

4-30-1985

Montana Kaimin, April 30, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Janice Downey.

VIETNAM ERA VETERANS (from left to right) John Lamb, Jerry Grogan, Bill Potts (whose son served in Vietnam), and William Dratz plant a Red Maple tree at Memorial Park/Rose Garden to commemorate Americans who served in the Vietnam War. The ten-year anniversary of the end of the war was yesterday.

ASUM Executive Committee selects Cawley as new CB faculty adviser

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Reporter

Gregg Cawley, assistant professor of political science, was selected by the ASUM Executive Committee as the new Central Board faculty adviser last week.

His official appointment to the position by the Faculty Senate will be made "as soon as the paperwork can be done," according to David Bilderback, the Faculty Senate chairman.

Cawley will replace Henrietta Whiteman, who resigned Feb. 21 but has been attending the meetings until a replacement could be found.

Cawley will begin his duties Wednesday night.

According to ASUM Vice President Amy Johnson, Cawley was chosen from a list of many names submit-

ted by CB members and was selected because of his interest in the position.

Because the ASUM Constitution states that CB will have two faculty advisers, the search for a second will continue.

The faculty adviser is supposed to give background information on issues facing CB, give the board some guidance and present the faculty perspective on issues, according to ASUM President Bill Mercer.

Cawley said yesterday that as a member of the political science department he feels that part of his teaching responsibility is to help the people in student government. He said that although he hasn't been following the current campus issues, he will be able

to provide the board with information and will help with parliamentary procedure questions.

Johnson said another reason Cawley was chosen was because of his experience with student government. Cawley was the student body president of Kearney State College in Nebraska in 1968.

Whiteman, the director of the native american studies program, served as the lone faculty adviser for two years and resigned to devote more time to her "scholarly research."

ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson said that he is "sad to see her (Whiteman) go."

"I think she was a very stabilizing force on CB and added a lot to the organization."

Maher enrolled pending review

By Dave Fenner
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University of Montana is reviewing its admission procedures for persons who have been hospitalized in mental facilities, Vice President for University Relations Mike Easton said Monday, and if changed, the revised policy would go into effect Summer Quarter 1985.

The review stems from a former Warm Springs State Hospital patient's refusal to comply with UM admission procedures for released mental patients.

Jim Maher, 38, who was released from the state hospital in late March, was denied readmission to UM Spring Quarter because he refuses to abide by UM's policy. He charges the admission policy is discriminatory.

UM has since enrolled Maher pending further review of his case, Easton said.

In early March, Maher said he would take legal action if the university refused to change the policy.

Easton said if the review does result in revised policy, the updated version will be shown to Maher and his American Civil Liberties Union Attorney Mark Connell, and implemented by Summer Quarter.

The disputed policy requires a Special Admissions Committee to review all applications for admission from persons who have been hospitalized for mental illness. Before the review, the policy says, the Special Admissions Committee must receive:

- A letter of support and recommendation from the applicant's physician, psychologist, counselor, caseworker or parole officer.

- A statement from the author of the letter of support that specifically says the applicant will be able to make the transition to a college environment emotionally, interpersonally and academically; the statement must also include an indication as to whether the applicant is viewed as a violent or non-violent person.

- A phone call from a pre-release supervisor of the applicant.

Maher dropped out of school last Winter Quarter to voluntarily admit himself into the state hospital because he had become depressed to the point he was "unable to function day to day." The depression lifted after four weeks of treatment and he wanted to return to school, he said.

Connell has said the UM policy "seems to be clearly illegal." He referred to the "freedom from discrimination" section in Title 49 of the Montana Codes which reads: "The right to be free from discrimination because of race, creed, religion, color, sex, physical or mental handicap, age, or national origin is recognized as and declared to be a civil right. This right shall include but not be limited to: the right to obtain and hold employment without discrimination; and the right to the full enjoyment of any of the accommodation facilities or privileges of any place of public resort, accommodation, assembly, or amusement."

Easton said he could not comment on Maher's case. He said only that the "special admissions procedures are currently being received and will be revised if necessary."

Maher said Easton, during an April 16 meeting, offered to waive the policy and admit him as a regular student. At that point, Maher said he told Easton, "I can't let you do that because it would make the whole thing meaningless ... I would no longer be a victim" of discrimination.

Maher called Easton's offer "legal doublespeak."

Easton said he doesn't waive procedures, but he is the "appeal for the committee."

Maher said he hasn't ruled out the possibility of "asking" UM for compensation for the classes he has missed and for the stress the admission denial has caused him.

He said he may make the decision on whether or not to try to collect damages from UM by the end of this week.

Forum

Not traditional

EDITOR: Developments on this campus require some comment. Bradley S. Burt deserves none.

ASUM President Bill Mercer does need to hear some opposing views, however. Before reading the interview with him on April 25, 1985 in the Kaimin, I may have considered myself a "traditional student." No longer! I am old enough to remember Watergate, Vietnam and administrations prior to Jimmy Carters'. For those younger students who may not remember these vital events, they are certainly capable of learning about and from them, hopefully in many of their classes here at UM.

Further, I do not believe,

and hope many others feel similarly that, "what America does is right." This is precisely the mentality of Nixon and Watergate.

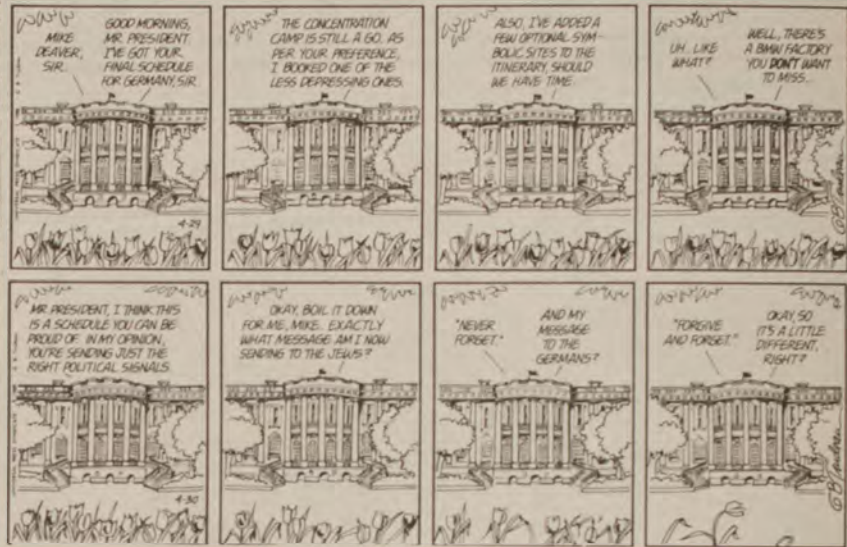
Finally, if the "traditional students," of today do believe these broad generalizations and are "only interested in getting their educations and moving on" and allowing ASUM to fleece us all of \$20 per quarter, it is my hope that other non-traditional students will voice their opinion and not allow Bill Mercer to meet his goals with an, "I don't care how we go about it," (read Nixon) attitude.

Call me a "60's throwback," but please, not a "traditional student."

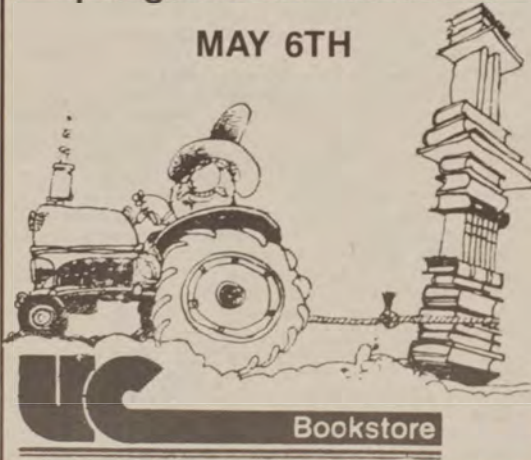
Robert G. Clemans
Senior, Education

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Spring Quarter Textbooks
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by Berke Breathed



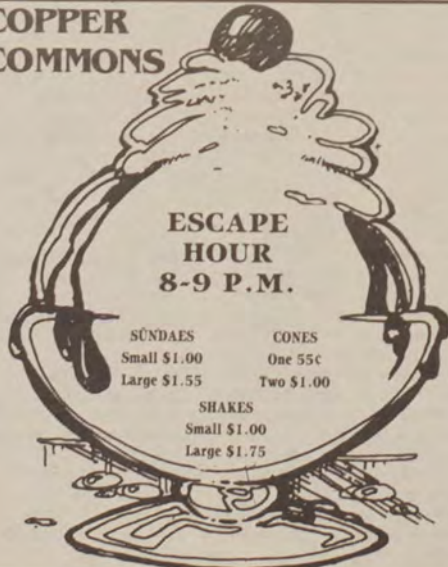
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Entertainment

ARTS UPDATE

Another opening, another premiere

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Arts Editor

Openings and premieres this week! The musical "Cowboy" opens the new Performing Arts Center Thursday, and watch tomorrow's Kaimin for details of the Montana premiere of *Stranger Than Paradise* at the Crystal Theater.

MUSICMUSICMUSICMUSIC

Recently, in my acting class, we discussed the notion of the "presence" of a performer. Theater pro Joseph Chaikin wrote a book all about presence. He describes it as the feeling that the performer is sitting right next to every single member of the audience.

James Hersch—who performs as part of ASUM's Spotlight Series on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Lounge—has a similar notion. "I try to evoke emotion and provoke response, to communicate to all who listen, individually..."

Hersch attempts all this through his music. He is a guitarist, singer and composer

who promises no gags, props or monologues—"just lots of positive energy and a lot of fun."

His original music focuses on themes of love, loneliness and letting go. The performance is free.

THEATERTHEATERTHEATER

Western artist Charlie Russell is the central character in a new musical called "Cowboy," which opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater.

Tickets for this much-celebrated opening of a new campus building are \$8, \$7.50 and \$7, and are available at the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center, Hennessey's, Little Professor Bookstore and the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

RECITALRECITALRECITAL

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, Terry Annalora will present his graduate voice recital. He is finishing his Master's in music.

Annalora, a tenor, will be assisted by Molly Morrison on piano and Mavis McKelvey on the violin. He will also perform an operatic duet with his voice teacher Patrick Williams, a Music department profes-

sor.

And on Friday at 8 p.m. in the MRH, John Nooney will present a recital featuring his original compositions. Included are works for voice, piano, strings and woodwinds. Nooney studies composition with Music professor Donald Johnston.

Both recitals are free.

FILMFILMFILMFILMFILM

The ASUM Film Series is hosting a double feature this Sunday starting at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. First up is *Body Heat*, starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turner. The film concerns a buggy lawyer (Hurt) and a sexy, married rich bitch (Turner) who fall in love and plot to kill the latter's husband. The heat is always lingering, the tension building.

The Postman Always Rings Twice is second. This film also focuses on a passionate love affair, this time between Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange. Not a box-office smash, the film does offer good performances by both leads.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and seniors and \$2.50 general.



Photo courtesy of Whitewater Music

SINGER, SONGWRITER JAMES HERSCH will test his presence this weekend as the ASUM Spotlight Series continues.

Coming Attractions!

- Terry Annalora, graduate voice recital, April 30, MRH, 8 p.m.
- Cowboy, May 2-4, 7-11, Montana Theater, 8 p.m.
- James Hersch, May 3, UC Lounge, 8 p.m.
- John Nooney, composition recital, May 3, MRH, 8 p.m.
- ASUM Double Feature, May 5, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.



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Sports

Women split; men tie in weekend rugby

Missoula's Better Side, the UM women's rugby squad, dropped a game to the Washington State Studmuffins 20-10 in Pullman last weekend, and later won on a forfeit over the Seattle Seabyrds.

The action moved the UM team's record to 2-3 on the season. The Seattle team also forfeited to WSU.

The UM men's rugby team, meanwhile, tied a pair of matches with the Butte/Anaconda Crabs over the weekend during the Montana Days Celebration in Butte.

The 'A' sides fought to a 3-3 deadlock, with Butte getting a penalty kick in the first half and UM coming back with a

kick in the second.

Following the first match, the 'B' sides came out in a 0-0 tie.

The tie gave the UM first team a 2-4-1 record on the year.

Both the Better Side and the men's squad will play a number of games in the annual Maggot Fest this weekend in Missoula. Teams from all over the Northwest and Canada will compete in the two-day event, sponsored by the Missoula Maggots Rugby Football Union.

Grizzly teams perform well in Washington track meet

Several members of the University of Montana track teams placed at the University of Washington Invitational track meet last weekend in Seattle.

Tony Coe led the men's team to four second and two third place finishes at the event on Saturday.

Sprinter Coe grabbed two seconds with a 21.4 in the 200 meters and a 47.5 in the 400 meters.

Pole vaulter Dave Susanj placed second in his event with a 16-0 mark, while

Dave Binder leaped 22-7½ to finish second in the long jump.

Distance runner Gordon Rutenbur took third in the 5000 with a time of 14:28.66 and the UM mile-relay team grabbed third with a 3:20.1. showing.

On Friday, Scott Zanon threw the javelin 227-3 for a personal best in that event en route to a third

place finish in the Decathlon.

UM Freshmen Jennifer Harlan and Sherry Angstman grabbed firsts for the women and set meet records on the first day of competition. Harlan won the 400 meters with a time of 59.89, while Angstman took the triple jump with a 35-9¼ leap. Angstman's leap also set a school mark.

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MAY 1-2



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Tuesday

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Wednesday

Miners Pastie.....2.75
Vegetarian Lasagna.....2.50

Thursday

Greek Pita Sandwich.....2.75
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Four minutes aloft with the Silvertip Skydivers



MIKE SPENCER, 22, a mechanic at Brooks Street Conoco, makes his first jump as the sun sets behind the Bitterroot mountain range. Spencer was instructed in skydiving by the Silvertip Skydivers.

Photo by Jan D. Nessel.

By Doug Loneman

Kaimin Reporter

Like a child easing into a swimming pool for the first time, 41-year-old Carole Granger eased out onto the strut of the Cessna 182.

Inches at a time Granger pulled herself farther out under the wing until she stepped off a small platform. There was no going back now.

With her feet trailing behind Granger clung to the Cessna—flying 70 mph and 3000 feet above the quilted Bitterroot Valley.

She forced a broad smile and looked wide-eyed at the jump master in the plane.

"Arch," he commanded of Granger.

Hours of preparation paid off. Out of reflex Granger let loose her grip on the strut and flew for three or four seconds before her parachute opened automatically and floated her to a pasture below.

It was a long way from the "thrills" of her job as an assistant librarian at the UM Law School.

Granger was one of six people who last Saturday paid \$95 each to the UM Silvertip Skydivers Club to learn how to parachute. The Silvertips, one of the oldest skydiving clubs in the country, are often seen dropping onto the Oval at the university or entertaining crowds at Grizzly football games by landing on the field at halftime.

The club trains about 70 people each year how to parachute and has never had a serious accident. The group formed in 1957, according to Ron Bright, Saturday's jump master (instructor).

Grange said the instruction, which began the evening before her jump, was excellent. Jump students met with Bright for an hour-and-a-half on Friday evening to preview the next days instruction.

Saturday morning the six students met at the Stevensville Airport at 9:30 a.m. While the students waited impatiently for instruction to begin, four club members, not known for ordinary entrances, made an impressive entrance by descending from 9000 feet to the airfield.

Becoming familiar with the plane was the first lesson for the students. One by one each student took a turn seated beneath a small white icon of the patron saint of travelers, Saint Christopher, attached to the dashboard of the plane. They practiced and flew for three or four seconds before her parachute opened automatically and floated her to a pasture below.

From there the students, imaginations in tow, moved on to a jump simulator—two parachute harnesses that hung from a wooden frame. It was there that the students got most of their training. Standing on saw horses, students harnessed themselves in and with arms stretched high behind their heads and legs spread-eagled they practiced their "arch"—the position that allows the human body to fly before the chute opens. They also learned how to control the parachute, land, and handle emergencies.

Next, the students put on a blue jump suits and practiced serious accidents. The group their PLFs (Parachute Landing formed in 1957, according to Fall) by jumping off a 4-foot-Ron Bright, Saturday's jump high wooden platform and then rolling to protect their

knees and face. With that done, the students were ready for last minute instruction review before taking their six hours of instruction up into the plane and jumping.

It was now 2:30 p.m. and the wind that had been blowing strong all day continued to blow well over 10 mph. The club doesn't allow students to jump in winds over 10 mph. So, everyone waited. And waited.

Waiting for "perfect jumping conditions" is a big part of the sport, Bright said. Students spent the next three hours playing hacky sack, talking, and watching club members jump. "Do you think we'll jump today?" seemed to be the most asked question

of the day.

Finally at 5:40 there were "perfect jumping conditions." Bright chose three students, fitted them into parachute harnesses, and reviewed jumping instructions one last time before the four got into the plane and flew to 3000 feet for their jump.

The ground crew prepared to help guide the students to the airfield through the use of radios and a target arrow. With necks wrenched back the three remaining students watched nervously as the plane climbed to 3000 feet and approached the air field.

"He's out on the wing," some one shouted.

"Yeah, there he is," another said.

Then a small stone-like object fell from the plane and a bright yellow parachute opened. Tim Sell, a UM freshman in sociology, started his four-minute flight back to earth. The crowd watched with an intensity usually reserved only for parents. Following the arrow that was being moved by club members below, Sell maneuvered the parachute to 500 feet and glided into the wind to an awkward but safe landing. The crowd applauded when he hit the grass with a thud, rolled and then raised his arms to motion that he was all right.

The next two jumpers See 'Skydivers,' page 7.



Photo by Jan D. Nessel.

MIKE CETRONE, junior in History/Spanish and Carole Granger, assistant librarian at the UM Law School, practice their "arch" on the ground before taking to the air for their first jumps.

Classifieds

lost and found

LOST: TUESDAY — white and blue bead necklace. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 721-3261, ask for Sarah. 96-4

LOST: LARGE key ring. Tues. 4/23. Between UC and Lodge. Metal tab on it that says Michigan State. If found call 243-2005. 96-4

FOUND: Mini-tape player in Forestry, room 109. Call and identify, 549-3897. Ask for Margie. 95-4

FOUND: Calculator and cassette tape in Botany 307. Call Carla to claim. 543-5648. 95-4

LOST: 3 letters address to Mike Atherton on campus. 243-6880. 93-4

LOST: Tan and brown leather wallet on Sat. 4/20, near bookstore. Name inside wallet: S. Walton Jackson. If found call 549-5952 or 721-5440. 93-4

personals

PHOTO CONTEST: First prize \$100! Honorable mentions published. \$10. Capture your impressions of campus — scenic, people, whatever. Submit black and white prints to the MONTANAN (alumni magazine), News and Publications Office, Main Hall, by June 1. UM reserves limited rights to all winning entries. 96-1

WANT TO HELP with the Excellence Fund Student Phonathon, but you don't know a team to join? You are in luck because single individuals are needed too! Call 243-5110 to sign up! 96-1

PRE-REGISTER FOR Conflict Management Conference Wed. May 1, 4-9. UC Mail. 96-1

READY FOR bathing suit weather? Weight loss guaranteed. Call 543-7730. 96-3

CREATIVE CONFLICT Management Conference coming May 8-9. Everyone welcome. Student registration May 1, UC Mail. 96-1

ADIT WELCOMES new pledge Bonnie! 96-1

ABER DAY RUN May 7th not 4th!! Be there! 95-2

GREEKS GET READY for Greekfest 1985. May 14 through 15. 93-10

HEY GREEKS — Get your Greekfest cups now for only \$8.00 from your house representative. Let's show our spirit for Greekfest '85!!! 93-10

help wanted

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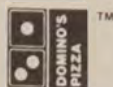


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Skydivers

Continued from page 5.

landed much the same as Sell. "That was fun. Yow, I love it. It's so beautiful," said Carl Williams, a shoe repairman from Missoula.

Then it was the last three students' turn. There was a nervous silence inside the plane as it quickly climbed. The three students watched intensely as the arrow on the altimeters that they wore climbed past the 1000 foot mark and then the 2000 and finally to 3000. The jump master pushed open the door, looked down at the airfield, and motioned for the first jumper to sit in the door.

The first student eased out the door and grabbed the strut underneath the wing and pulled himself out until his feet were flying behind him.

Today

Lecture:
"The Social Behavior of Mule Deer" by Dr. Val Geist. Science Complex 131. 7 p.m.

Meeting:
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon Monday-Friday. Basement of the Ark, 536 University Ave.

Workshop:
Job Search Strategies, 3:10-4:30 LA 308

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He looked at Bright for the command to arch and then let go. Necks strained inside the plane to see if the chute had opened. After a few moments a small colorful chute could be seen floating to Earth.

Then it was Granger's turn. She slid into position like she had practiced so many times, put her feet out the door, and pulled her 110-pound frame out under the wing. She looked to Bright for the command and then arched. Her chute

opened and she too floated to the ground. The third student followed the same sequence as his classmates.

Back on the ground, Granger, having landed in a "dry cow pie" a quarter of a mile from the target area, tasted her success with the other students by serving champagne.

Granger said she learned to parachute because she wanted to try something different. Her next goal: "I want to paint my kitchen."

ASUM Programming Spotlight Series Presents



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University Center Lounge

Hodel lecture at UM canceled

U.S. Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel, previously scheduled as a speaker Wednesday night as part of a symposium on Grizzly bear habitat being held on the University of Montana campus, has canceled his engagement, according to symposium organizers.

Spencer said that U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Robert Jantzen will speak in Hodel's place.

Jantzen will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Fish and Wildlife Service conference room.

The Crystal Theatre Presents STRANGER THAN PARADISE

With **Champagne Premiere Evening**
hosted by ASUM Programming



Thursday, May 2, 1985
Crystal Theatre 6:30 and 9:00pm

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Increased bike riding interest causes more car-related accidents

By Jim Mattson

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

An increase of bike riders in the past few years, including many who are ignorant of bicycle safety rules, has caused a major problem with bicycle-car accidents, according to John Williams, the coordinator of the Missoula Bicycle Program.

Williams, who also publishes the magazine Bike Forum, said Wednesday that accidents involving bicyclists and cars are often caused by a lack of bicycling experience and a disregard for traffic laws.

Williams said Missoula, which has been called the biking capital of the United States and boasts about 18,000 bikes, has a very high percentage of adult bike riders.

Most bike injuries nationwide occur in the 12 to 15-year-old age group, he said, but most people injured in bike accidents in Missoula are aged 20 to 29.

While there are many causes of bike-automobile accidents, Williams said, excessive speed is often a major contributing factor. He said too many bicyclists ride too fast and remain near the "gutter" area of the street, decreasing the motorist's visibility of them. Faster moving cyclists should always travel with the flow of traffic and stay in the traffic lane, he said.

It is very important that cyclists have their bikes equipped with lights, Williams said, adding that it is illegal

to ride without lights at night. Tickets can be issued to riders violating this law, he said.

Bicycles are considered a vehicle of the road, Williams said, so riders must obey all traffic rules. Too many cyclists are ignorant of traffic laws concerning bikes while, on the other hand, many motorists don't think bikes have any right to be on the road, he said.

"If people understood how to get along a little better on the roads, we would have less bike-motorist accidents," Williams said.

Rhonda Ables, records secretary in the Police Department, said bike laws in the city are strictly enforced.

She said there were 15 bike-related offenses recorded so far in April. Ables said most of the infractions in-

involved having no bike lights or a valid bicycle license.

Williams said all bike riders in Missoula, much to the surprise of many, need to have their bikes licensed. Cyclists who are currently licensed must renew their licenses by the end of April, he said. To renew their licenses cyclists must send \$2 to the Missoula Bicycle Program at City Hall and their licenses, which will

be valid until April 1989, will be mailed to them, Williams said.

Riders who are not currently licensed will be charged \$4 for the four-year license, \$5 after April 30, Williams said.

Williams said about 4,000 of the 18,000 bikes in Missoula are licensed.

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